

## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

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NUMBER 1.

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for in advance.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce  
Col. L. A. Syver, of Christian county, a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Jno. R. Grace, of Trigg, a candidate for Circuit Judge in the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1880.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

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Wm. Pitt Kelllogg, the bogus Senator from Louisiana, has been ousted and the seat declared vacant. Of course a Democrat will be elected to the place, and the aforesaid fowl of the Democratic party in the Senate, will still suspend at an elevated altitude.

Still another murder to chronicle since our last. Eugene Hunt, Deputy Town Marshal of Franklin, Ky., was shot in the head on the night of Dec. 25th, while passing along the streets of that town and robed of a considerable amount of money. When found next morning his face was frozen to the ground and his hands and arms were frozen. He died the following Friday and as yet no view of his murder has been found.

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We are compelled to curtail our editorial news on account of the unprecedented amount of letters and legal news.

Paducah was visited by a destructive fire on the 29th ult. The stores of Broadfoot & Bros. J. H. Hough & Sons, and J. J. Guthrie, the saddler's shop of Kephart, the photograph gallery of K. McKinnon, and the Dental office of J. J. Kinney, were burned. The loss was about \$10,000, insurance \$5,000.

Louise Horton a young woman, attempted to kill Jas. H. Morgan, a son of Senator Morgan, in Washington Jan. 1. The girl sometime since brought suit against him for breach of promise, and was determined to kill him. The shot took effect in the arm. The wound is not serious. A bottle of laudanum was found on her person, which indicated that she intended to suicide if successful in killing Morgan.

CROFTON.

Our Christmas tree bloomed, and bloomed for a time, but, alas! we understand it has as length dropped in the blooming.

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### LAFAYETTE.

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Tuesday, Dec. 23rd. Mrs. A. P. Collins entertained the little girls, while those of a larger growth seemed to have been invited. The two greatest nuisances in this town are our many roads and that whining "Jack." Somebody ought to take up the former and wring the neck of the latter.

Our young men who speak lightly of women's virtue, forget that the chief happiness in life depends on their inter-tie with woman.

When the looking fellows go about dry goods stores prizing carpets, blankets, onions and potatoes, you can be sure sweet, sweet little life, that there is matrimony in the air, and that certain parties are ballyhooing beyond cure, except by the intervention of the court and preacher.

Mr. Thomas Spain a gentleman of Etkton was married to Mrs. Mary D. Ford on the 29th ult. After the ceremony, the immense crowd assembled repaired to the table where much was served to gratify the appetite. The jolly crowd after partaking of the repast, repaired to the parlor where much enjoyment seemed to enlighten the occasion.

Thus another step is climbed in the matrimonial boom, and another chance in the wheel of matrimonial fortune.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Thirteen spans of the lajage across the Pithy of Teal, Scotland, were blown down the 28th, with terrible loss of life.

A Kentuckian Judge Scott, has been appointed to the Indiana Supreme bench vice Judge Perkins deceased.

City, Village, and Country.

The 30th Volume of the *American Agriculturist* for 1880 has begun, will give very interesting news about new fencing, with many Engravings. The *American Agriculturist* is a valuable and interesting number.

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### SOCIALITIES.

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The Juvenile Fire-works company will be here the 13th.

Miss Dossi Stroud of Casky is visiting Miss Lillian Lander.

Mr. C. D. Kinney, of Trenton spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Mr. Jno. Echard our Representative has gone to Frankfort to the Legislature.

Miss Shirley of Auburn, matriculated at Bethel Female College last week.

Mr. G. A. Talley, a Trenton boy, came up Saturday night to attend the minstrel show.

Mr. Joe W. Cooper has been quite sick for several weeks, and is still confined to his room.

Mrs. Dr. Jas. Rodman and her daughter Mrs. Southernland left for a visit to Frankfort last week.

Jos. McPherson, spent Christmas in Madisonville, and returned Sunday. Poor fellow he is bad off.

Mr. Jas. A. McKenzie, honored our office with a call last week, but our regret we were out at the time.

Misses Emma and Addie Campbell of the county, were in the city and attended the Leap year party.

Mr. J. J. Zelzenhagen one of the most popular drummers who visits this city was here several days last week.

Mr. George Hall has opened a first class saloon and restaurant on Russellville street, in the rear of the New Era office.

Misses Mary Clark and Lucy Whitlock of Newstead spent several days in the city last week, with Miss Mary McPherson.

Capt. George W. Duvall, of Princeton, was in the city a few days of last week. He is a candidate for Commonwealth's Atty.

Messrs. Bule & Ito, have moved their law office to the room, in the new building of E. W. Henderson's grocery on Main street.

Miss Cecil Gist of Madisonville, has accepted the position of Matron in Bethel Female College and entered upon the discharge of the duties.

Mr. Jno. H. Ilankinship of Princeton, was in the city last week. He has moved to Bellevue, where he will make his home the ensuing year.

Mr. C. L. Henry of Madisonville, has accepted an appointment from Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, at Washington. Mr. Henry was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Tom W. Rodman, one of our most popular young gentlemen has taken a position with Bagon Ito, Evansville, Ind., which to the regret of his Hopkinsville friends.

We announce to-day as a candidate for Commonwealth's Atty., Capt. George W. Duvall of Princeton. Capt. Duvall is well known in the district as a gentleman in the true sense of the word and a lawyer of ability. He has three times represented his county in the Legislature, always with credit to himself. He has a strong following in the lower counties of the district and enters the contest with confidence. If he is elected, his past record is sufficient guarantee, that he will make a good officer.

### A Card.

As many of our friends are enquiring what machines we will handle the coming season, we are happy to inform them that we have concluded arrangements for March's harvesting machinery including both twine and wire binders.

We are not ignorant of the fact that improvements are continually going on, and being determined to keep up with the times and ways ready to offer to our wide awake farmers the best thing out, we come out in new colors this season, giving you a machine less complicated, lighter of draft and easier handled by every farmer. The twine binder has proven a success and will quiet both millers and speculators. Having two car loads on the way, we hope soon to exhibit something new and attractive.

Thanking you for former favors, we solicit a continuation of your patronage, and guarantee to you the latest and best.

V. M. METCALF & SONS.

### Dead Letters.

Armstrong, Wesley, Isley, Wm., Butler, J., Barber, Maggie, Bowen, Jack, Baker, Tom, Lloyd, John, Bonon, Mat, Cook, Mrs. Sarah, Carnal, Wash, Dade, Mary Ann, Ewing, Eliza, Holenton, Bell, Jones, Mary, Kelly, Mat., Lawrence, Sam, Merlin, R. D., Dillon, Sam, Russell, Alice E., Sees, J. E., Shannon, James, Shotwell, A. L., Taylor, Mrs. Agnes, Usher, Sam, Warren, A. G., Waddington, W. J., Worsham, R. D.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertis'd."

S. H. Burbridge, P. M.

Jan. 2nd, 1890.

### DIED.

At the residence of her husband, Mr. C. N. Edwards, in this city, Dec. 28, 1879, Mrs. Hollie T. Edwards, the subject of Feeding interests every one, and much valuable information on this and many other subjects, with about 300 engravings, are to be given in the 30th Volume of the American Agriculturist. See what the Publishers offer.

### HERE AND THERE.

### Leap Year Party.

All of the candidates met here yesterday.

A great many persons moved during the last week.

Work has begun on the Presbyterian church (North) on the site selected on Russellville street.

G. A. Hannin moved his confederates to the room formerly occupied on Russellville street.

The juveniles had a leap year party at Dr. W. G. Wheeler's Friday night. Of course they had a nice time.

J. H. Huntley will play Col. Selby tomorrow night. Of course every body will avail himself of the rare opportunity to hear him.

The railroad authorities are constructing a turntable in Hays' old field which will be of great convenience and advantage to them.

The roads are in awful condition. It is almost impossible for a vehicle of any kind to travel them. The mud is from 8 inches to three feet deep.

The Duprez Minstrels, to put it short were the best we have ever heard in the city. They had a crowded house and gave universal satisfaction.

"Em," of Bennettstown, "Emmett" of Kelly and "Juliette," of Salem, all wheel into line with our correspondents this week. They all write witty letters and we welcome them to our columns.

A horse belonging to Dr. Dennis ran away while attached to a cart, Friday evening, and made a rapid tour of the whole city almost before he could be caught. When stopped he still had the shafts hung to him.

As the Leap Year Party is reported in another column we will not make a lengthy notice of it, but merely remark that it was the grandest entertainment of the season. Everything passed off in the most pleasant and satisfactory manner.

Bethel Female College closes a prosperous session next Friday, on Monday the 12th the spring session will open, an eligible time for pupils to enter. For thoroughness of instruction and discipline this school has no superior in the west.

Mr. T. L. Smith has just purchased a gaudy Clarence funeral coach, worth \$1,350. It is the finest vehicle in the city. It is trimmed inside in black and supplied with spring cushions, mirrors, bell and all the most convenient appliances. It is a marvel of beauty and is evidently fitted for funeral occasions. One must see it to thoroughly understand it and appreciate its great advantages.

Dr. F. M. Gray took charge of the Central Hotel on the 1st, and opened up with quite a number of boarders. He is going to fit up the room in good style and use every endeavor to make it a first-class Hotel. The fact that Mrs. Gray will superintend the cooking and dining departments in person, is sufficient guarantee that they will be conducted in a highly equitable manner. May the Hotel meet with much success.

Mrs. Miller's "Pinsafe" Company will play at Mozart Hall the 13th. It comes very highly spoken of by the papers wherever it has been.

Especially in enthusiastic in their praise. They are very small children which makes them the more deserving of praise. Our people have had a good deal of "Pinsafe," but it is presented this time under a new phase, and we doubt not that they will turn out and hear it.

Mr. J. F. Dempsey of Madisonville, is to-day announced as a candidate for Commonwealth's Atty., He is now county attorney of Hopkins and a faithful and attentive officer.

He is a gentleman of decided ability though young in years. As a speaker he is able to cope with the best, and possesses immense popularity with the public.

On entering the parlor we noticed also the music written in letters of gold, perhaps by fingers of ivory, those words, "A Happy New Year. Welcome 1890, Our Last Hope." To the last sentence we emphatically answer, for there was not a lady present whose chances were numbered with the night. Who ever heard of beauty being neglected? Never have we seen it taken. Beauty is power! We all acknowledge it away. It rules in the court and camp, in the drawing-room and street, it outwits the wily diplomatist and subjects to its dominion the victor of a hundred battles; it plays with crovina, with kinglings and with human hearts, and that too whether it be brunette or blonde. It matters not if raven tresses shade the glow of an olive complexion, and a spotted soul speaks from the radiance of a midnight eye; or golden locks flood the mild beauty of an ivory neck and deep blue eyes tell of purity, gentleness and amiability, yet there is beauty and it cannot be said in either case this is "Our Last Hope."

At half past ten the leap year garrison concluded the leap year ladies a cable-boultifully supplied with collies and beautiful in its arrangement. The eyes of a painter would glow and glister with enthusiasm at the art displayed in adorning the table, and the appetites of the hungry editor and beautiful blisters kept pace with the tongues of their escorts when it was seen that nearly everything before them was something good to eat. The guests were furnished with everything that an epicurean appetite could suggest, and in sufficient quantities to satiate the most inveterate "gourmand." The party was a complete success! so no one anticipated an grand an affair as it proved to be, and the gentlemen of Hopkinsville unite in thanks to the ladies for their most courteous attention, and wish them a happy new year. All hall with delight the mention of the name of Capt. and Mrs. Abernathy. May soft skies and angelic smiles bend low above them. May their life be as prosperous as they are hospitable, and may their future be as happy as they make their guests. Respectfully,

### Editor Kentuckian:

The attentive observer at Capt. Abernathy's residence on the night of January 1st, could discover a sound argument in favor of "woman's rights," and a suggestion to the "lords of creation" that in the social entertainments "woman is the greater man." Several of the she-looking males bore signs upon their foreheads or having suffered the excruciating agony of cutting paper and still others were there who, in their naturally rubicund faces added several touches of paint to deepen the color and dimple the spirituality of the nose on Christians morning. One lackadaisical would be woman "smile a smirky smile" in addressing a brother professional and said in sufficient accents accompanied by a corset bow, "Good evening, Miss \_\_\_\_\_." To which the graft mud unmanly leap year lady answered, "Hullo, Bill?" A fast young gentleman allowed himself to be carried, at the dead hour of midnight, to the depot and other places of interest on the railroad, while his escort discourse sweetly on moonlight and mud together with other kindred topics. Several leap year belles were heard to answer vital questions in the affirmative, and others more cautious, whispered in reply "I'm too trish, Bill! I guess you are rather sudden." This answer was postponed until I can consult my big sister." Bless God for leap years! And may the privilege allowed the fair sex once in four years be long vouchsafed to them. That privilege had its origin in the twilight ages of history; derived from superstition it is, the philosophic dignity of the nineteenth century can find no objection to its gay and joky exercise and everybody laughs and grins at the idea of a lady's corseting. Dr. Sam Johnson, who asked about a lady, said "There is something attractive about the femininity of a female. It is like a dog standing on his hind legs. We wonder at it, not because it is done well, but that it is done at all." So it is with a lady's countings, we wonder at it, not because it is done so well even as a common counter keeper, or a rural rooster could two done the job, but it seems a little strange that it should be done at all.

Some of the ladies were their hair paraded on the side, others assumed the dash of a thoroughly swell for the house, all of which like the dog standing on his hind legs, was not done well, but we delighted to see it done at all. In one thing the ladies assumed the role of the gentleman and therein set the sterner sex an example which they would do well to imitate, that was in the attention paid to the leap year ladies on this occasion, from the handsomest to the ugliest, from the oldest (and there were some pretty old), to the youngest (for there were some "spring chickens") No gentleman was allowed to remain a wall-flower for an instant, as the executive committee, aruspex eyed, exercised the most watchful care.

No man, whether leap year or non-year, could estimate the number of people present. It was the largest collection ever assembled. There were lawyers and doctors, each trying to talk louder than the other; there were merchants and merchant's clerks, gentle in rights and goads in blouse. The bright type stood side by side with the dingy type, all seeming to be in full bloom of romance of week-end excursions, and beauty of funeral occasions.

On entering the parlor we noticed also the music written in letters of gold, perhaps by fingers of ivory, those words, "A Happy New Year. Welcome 1890, Our Last Hope." To the last sentence we emphatically answer, for there was not a lady present whose chances were numbered with the night. Who ever heard of beauty being neglected? Never have we seen it taken. Beauty is power! We all acknowledge it away. It rules in the court and camp, in the drawing-room and street, it outwits the wily diplomatist and subjects to its dominion the victor of a hundred battles; it plays with crovina, with kinglings and with human hearts, and that too whether it be brunette or blonde. It matters not if raven tresses shade the glow of an olive complexion, and a spotted soul speaks from the radiance of a midnight eye; or golden locks flood the mild beauty of an ivory neck and deep blue eyes tell of purity, gentleness and amiability, yet there is beauty and it cannot be said in either case this is "Our Last Hope."

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### KELLEY'S.

Report of P. M. Owen Chief of Police, for Dec. 1879.

Breach of Peace..... 8

Drunk..... 3

Drunk and Disorderly..... 3

Post Larceny..... 3

Indecency and Profanity..... 3

Vagrancy..... 1

Fast Riding..... 1

Breach of Peace, Drunk and Disorderly..... 2

Total..... 28

Last night an attempt was made to break jail by Mr. Cooper and others confined thereto. They had broken the inside lock when discovered.

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